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Western Association Affairs.

Considerable influence has been brought to bear within the last two weeks to induce the Sioux City club to leave the Western association and join the State league. This league will be composed of Clinton, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Burlington and several other cities. The final appeal to Sioux City to join the league was made by E. F. Frawley, of Dubuque, who wrote President Peavey requesting that a repre sentative be sent to the meeting to be held at Des Moines to-morrow. No delegates will be sent, Mr. Peavy thinking that the Western association is good enough for

The intimation that Denver might possibly be dropped from the Western association has aroused considerable feeling in the Mountain City. Dave Rowe says that Denver will not be dropped, but, on the contrary, be repre-sented by the pennant winners for 1891 "And," continued the irate Dave, "I have positive assurance from the best of authority that there is not the slightest disposition on the part of the Western association magnates to throw out such a good ball town as Den-ver. According to the constitution a club can not be thrown out, but can withdraw, when the franchise reverts back to the association. The idea of St. Paul's franchise being given to Duluth is simply out of the question. Oshkosh will in all probability take the place of St Joseph next season, as e latter club has already withdrawn from the association. Denver will have the very best club money can secure next season, and if we do not bring down the pennant, it will be no fault of the management."

Milwaukee has been doing a good deal of wind work about going into the American association, but anybody knowing anything at all about the present status of affairs in that organization is well aware that this i absolutely out of the question. Milwauke will remain right where she is, in the West ern association, and the management is al-ready mapping out a vigorous campaign for next season. Shock has been made captain of the team, and is now engaged in a hunt for a couple of new twirlers, a second base man and an outfielder. Sutton will be re leased. Bob Lowe, the Cream City's grea outfielder, has been signed by Boston, bu just how this has been brought about no one seems to know. He is a wonderful fielder, the equal of McAleer any day. It is said his contract with Boston is another piece of Manager Frank Selee's slick work.

Down at St. Joe the base ball cranks clain that notwithstanding they have been forever consigned to the soup by the papers of the cities in the western circuit, that they will be deck as large as life next season. They acknowledge that there are many people in the burg disgusted with base ball, owing to the past season's gigantic failure, but assert there is sufficient enthusiasm left to support team in good shape next year. This, how-ever, is idle talk. The association canno afford to allow St. Joe to remain within her ranks another year, and it is not at all probable that they will do so under any circum-

ere is but little news obtainable from aul. Manager Thompson writes the se ball editor of THE BEE that the story of St. Paul dropping out of the western as-sociation is all bosh, but instead, he will have a stronger team than ever next year, and try to take the majority of fails out of Omaha. He has in view men to take the places of Reilly, Werrick and Carroll, and

a phenomenal young twirler whose name he WEEKLY SPORTING BUDGET. refuses to reveal.

A movement was set afoot in Des Moines a week ago to dispose of \$10,000 of their base ball stock at \$50 a share, with a view of re-taining their franchise in the Western association, but the effort was attended with discouraging results, and there is but little likelihood of the prohibition capital remain-ing with us. Des Moines had better make up her mind to rest content with state lea

nonors. That is her proper sphere. In Minneapolis the national game is kept booming at all seasons, and from the ener-getic work of Secretary Morton, it is evident that she intends to set a hot pace for the flag next season.

In Omaha the enthusiasm, owing to the sale of the team's star players, is at an unusually low ebb. However, President Mo 'ormick is now practically the sole owner of the club, and after the uncertainties of the situation are cleared away, he will be heard from. Omaha will have a fine team next year, the public can rest assured.

What Will the Harvest Be?

Base ball affairs, to say the least, are in very unsettled and ominous condition, and a solution of the problem will be a hard one to get at. If the National league and the brotherhood actively enter upon hostilities at their respective meetings this month, it may be confidently anticipated that many of the bulwarks that have so long and so adequately upheld the game will crumble away. This will throw things into such a chaotic mess that years must clapse before they can possibly be straightened out and righted again From the present outlook this seems inevitable, as the brotherhood has gone so far that there is no backing out, and the league will certainly not make the wholesale concessions demanded of it. What will be the result of this unfortunate complication upon the minor bodies is the question that naturally presents itself! And it is an easy one to answer. It means nothing short of their utter de-struction, of the minor associations, as their vitals will be sapped away by the older and more wealthier or ganizations in their own preservation. For mer laws and agreements will go for naught. On the part of the league it will be anything to down the players' confederation, and the hts of the minor associations will lost sight of and trampled upon in the fight. Their players will be taken away from them as fast as they develope sufficient strength to warrant them a place in the league, and in this way base ball in all the minor cities will be kept in such a state of turmoil and uncertainty that it will require but a short time to disgust the patrons, and bankrupt and dispanding clubs and dissolv-ing associations will follow each other in such rapid succession that the hardiest crank of enough. Omaha is already experiencing a foretaste of what is to come, in case this rumored war is actually declared. There may be, however, a conference yet this month between the belicose factions that will lead to some sort of an adjustment of the

trouble, and that is what all base ball patrons are ardently hoping for. The Frisco Cycle Chase. The bicycle tournament, under the man agement of John J. Hardin, at San Francisco last week was an overwhelming suc-The race closed Sunday night, standing as follows: Baldwin Knapp 815, Morgan 802, Reading 800, Oakes 764, O'Brien 727. Baldwin, Oakes and O'Brien were given 100 miles handicap. The last day of the match was means uneventful. There was a floral ex-hibit that almost rivaled that of the recent exhibition of the State Floral society. Baldwin received a magnificent design bievele done in flowers and a beautiful Mal tese cross. Miss Oakes received a floral bi cycle also. Miss O'Brien was made happ with a huge harp. Knapp was presented with

silver-mounted umbrella from a local wheelman's association. The City Polo League. The directors of the Coliseum will put down a hard maple floor and introduce steam heating at the building immediately in order to be in readiness for the opening of the season by the City Polo League. Manager Prince states that four teams have already en organized, viz: The Continentals, the Falconers, the Morses and the Omaha Wheel Club team, and that he has applications for the other four which will complete league. Two games are to be scheduled for each week during the season, which is to continue from December 1 to April 1 making a series of forty games in all,

A Little of Everything.

Tom Conners and Arthur Rothery will eet upon the mattress at the People's toevening; for a purse of \$50. Coners, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrest er of America, will endeavor to down the local man twice in twenty minutes. At the same place Tuesday evening Baldwin, the Omaha strong man, will meet the champion under similar conditions.

Joe Austin, the Grand Island pug, demonstrated fully Thursday eveging, in a set before the Gate City Athletic club, that has no business in the same ring with Jack Davis, the St. Paul heavy-weight. Jack Crooks, of Columbus, O., arrived in the city Friday and left for Kansas City last

night.

The geese and brunt are at last affording fine sport along the Platte. The birds have ome in in countless flocks and the bars are covered with them, and hunting parties are departing and returning daily. Shooting is reported excellent at Cozad, Gothenburg, Willow Island and Ogallala.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at Billy Meldrum's shop in the Ware block, for the purpose of organizing a local

Frank Chrysler, a member of the Lefever gun club, and a fine field shot, has returned from Denver for the winter.

Jimmy Lindsay is training hard for his coming contest with Jimmy Griffin. He has gotten down to 139 pounds, and is as hard as nails. He is confident of victory. Griffin too, is losing no time. He is steadily at work under the mentorship of Billy Hawkins and ready at a moment's notice to step into the ring. He says the contest will be over in ess than six rounds, and that he will leave Omaha with Lindsay's curls dangling at his

Arrangements have been made by the Lincoin gun club for a grand tournament to be held on the state fair grounds, beginning on the morning of the 28th of November and continuing through two days. It will be styled the first annual tournament of the Lincoln Gun club, and the contests will be open to all comers. Assurances of a large ttendance of marksmen from solvently ex-peen received, and the club confidently exttendance of marksmen from abroad have pects the event to prove a big success. All matches will be governed by the American Shooting association's rules The committee in charge of arrangements

comprises Messrs. G. A. Bush, who is cap-tain, G. C. St. John and C. H. Clarke, secre-Messrs. Frank Parmelee, John Duntary. Messrs. Frank Parmelee, John Dun-mire, Billy Brewer and other well known shots will attend from this city. State Fish Commissioner Lew May, of

Fremont, was in Omaha a couple of days this week. In speaking of the batchery ousiness, he stated that the private car to be used in transporting the finny tribe, would be ready for serviceal; aboutten days. In fisticuffs, the next important contest will take place before the Gate City Athletic club, between Jimmy Lindsay and Jimmy Griffin

the birds are so scattered that but few good bags have been made. What promised to be a fine season, is turning out one of the poorest on record. The running meet of the American Coursing club, concluded last week at Great Bond, Kansas, was the most important event that has taken place in the greyhound world

for years. There was a large attendance and some magnificent sport. Yank Adams, the proprietor of the Chicago Sporting Journal, one of the brightest, neat-ost and newslest little sheets in the country, is at the Miliard. Mr. Adams also enjoys the distinction of being the champion fluger billiardist of the world. He made The Bee a pleasant call.

In another week there will be a regularly organized hand-ball club in Omana, and l

will be the only one west of Chicago. Denver wishes to put two Chicago men against anything Omaha can produce, and will risk \$500 on the match, while Casey, of New York, will wager from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on home game, either double or single. From latest accounts, Roe is having a tough time on his ride from San Francisco to Chicago, and it is doubtful if he will make

the trip inside of fifty-nine days. The American Shooting association will likely hold a mammoth shooting tournament in St. Louis next spring. Major J. M. Tay lor, the manager, is there ascertaining per-sonally the prospects for holding such an event. Messrs, Parmelee and Danmire, of this city, will endeavor to induce Major Tay-

lor to fix a national tourney for this city immediately after the St. Louis meet. The famous trotter Axtell has been taken to Washington park, Chicago. He will be kept there for a month, and then will be sent to the farm of W. P. Ijams, at Terre Haute

Local Wheel Notes. But little has transpired in local wheel cir-cles during the past week. "Nations move by cycles," says Emerson. Boys also move by-cycles. The Omaha Wheel club will put a team in he City Polo league, and a winner, too, so

The Ramblers met last evening and reor vanized, starting out with a membership of twenty-one. A run to Glenwood has been called for the

Omaha club for to-day, but owing to the un-favorable condition of the roads it will probably be postponed. Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist, has settled in Portland, Ore., and will stand in with Senator Morgan in his management of

the new Coliseum. The Wheelmen's Gazette tells of a village preacher who, as he picked himself up after taking a header, solemnly remarked: "Will some layman make a remark suitable to this

Will Pixley, of the Apollos. is anxious to race with any amateur wheelman under twenty years of age in America. He is unpubtedly one of the fastest young riders in this country. The question now on the tapis is where will the February meeting of the National Assembly take placef The general opinion is that it should be held at New York, al-

though New Orleans and St. Louis have both been suggested. If fixed for St. Louis the Omaha Weel club will probably send a representative. The supreme court of Indiana has just decided two bicycle cases. In one it appeared that a wheelman riding on the sidewalk ran against a man, koocked him down and injured him. The court holds that an action for damages can be maintained—first, on the ground of negligence, as the sidewalk was fourteen feet wide and there was nothing to obstruct the passage of the bicycle or the obstruct the passage of the bloycle or the yiew of the rider, and second, that riding a bicycle on a footway is unlawful. On the latter point the court says sidewalks are for the use of pedestrians, not persons in vehicles. It rules that a bicycle is a vehicle, and that a person has no more right to pro-pel one on the sidewalk than he has to ride

a horse or drive a team there.
In the other case the accident occurred in the street. A wheelman going in the centre of the road at the rate of fifteen miles an hour approached a team of borses within twenty-five feet of their faces before turning aside. The horses became frightened, ran away, smashed the carriage and injured the complainant, who was driving them. The court decided that bicycles have the same rights as teams on a highway, and hence that a wheelman is not liable for damages caused by frightened herses unless he is shown guilty of negligence.

Not a Path of Roses.
Frank Selee's path will not be strewn with roses in Boston. It requires a vast quantity of nerve and genuine amilty too, to manage a team like the big Bean Eaters, and Silee Omaha before the season is far advanced.

will probably wish himself safe back in Flash's From the Diamond. Charley Reilly's mother is lying danger-ously ill at Princeton, N. J.

Willie Mains, St. Pauls telephone pole

tator, is eating snow balls at North Wynd-

ham, Maine, Joe Werrick, of the St. Pauls, has been sold to Baltimore for \$500. It is said that Burdick will get \$2,300 from Sioux City next year-in his mind probably. Chicago is making overtures to Milwaukee for Davis, the Brewers crack twirler, Boston has already gobbled up Nichols,

Conway, Pears, Smith, Healy and Sow ders will do the pitching for Kansas City next year. J. B. Freeman, the well known young pitcher is still in the city, open to an engage ment for next season. Barnie, of the Baltimores, is after Out-fielder Murphy, of the Apostles, to supplant

and now it seems Seice is after Clarke, too.

old Joe Hornung. The St. Paul club has promised to give Jack says Jim will make a ball player. Patsey Oliver Tebeau quit the season lleveland with a very bad attack of charley

horse. His jaw, however, is still as sound as ever. Bob Black, Sioux City's short stop, play in Louisville next season, that is if the Fall's City management can purchase his

release. Ex-Manager Watkins, of the Kansas City team, lies dangerously ill at Kansas City, Mo., with pneumonia from a cold contracted at Sedalia, Mo. First Baseman Werden, Pitcher Fred

Smith, Third Baseman Joice and Catcher Sage, all of the Toledo club, are in demand for major league clubs. Cleveland did not take well to Sandy Mc-Dermott's umpiring. He officiated in an exhibition game there about a week ago and narrowly escaped being mobbed.

Jim Burns, of last season's Omahas quit the season in Kansas City, with both hands frightfully crippled. The winter's rest, however, will bring them around all right. Sam Morton is on the lookout for a shor stop to take Hanrahan's place. It wont take much of a man to fill the bill, as Hanrahan's play during the past season was decidedly

The five leading base runners in the Western association this year were: Poorman Milwaukee, 97; Crooks, Omaha, 93; Cline ioux City, 90; Carroll, St. Paul, 86; Silch, Milwaukee, 83. It is stated that Barnie has lines out for

four or five short stop players, but the ton club, or Hanrahan, of the Minneapolis club, will be secured. Clarke is steadily growing in popular favor and demonstrating that as pitcher, batter and base-runner he is one of the best players ever seen on a California diamond.-San

Knell's box work shows lack of practice

Give him work every day in the week and the ex-Oaklander will steady down and put

Francisco Chronicle.

a quality ball that would keep any team in the country guessing. Charley Hoover, Kansas City's crack catcher is now enjoying himself hunting and fishing near Lincoln, Neb. While scuffling in fun at Lincoln the other night Charley ost his big solitaire diamond.

troits, will use that voice of his calling out stations on the Michigan Central this winter and with his strong right arm will operate the brakes on the train. Perry Werden, an old Western league branch out this winter as a pugilist, being matched for a finish fight with some local

Charles C. Campau, left fielder of the De-

Kid Nichols struck out 358 men during the past season; Mains, St. Paul, sent the most men to bases on balls, 251; Fagan, Denver, had the most wild pitches, 65, and Duke, of Minneapolis, hit the most batamen, 42. No team can boast of as many hard hitters as Columbus can. McTamany, Marr. Crooks, Reilly, Johnson, Dailey and O'Connor are hard and sure hitters, and many a pitcher will come to grief when he faces this aggre-gation.

scrapper in the city by the lake.

The league brought its present fight on its hands by adopting the crazy-horse classifica-rule, a rule, by the way that was never lived up to and which was never intended to be

502, 504, 506, 508, 510 S. 13th St. Cor. Howard enforced. This is a warning against all bluff legislation.

The price paid St. Paul by Columbus for Rielly was \$1,000, instead of \$2,500, as reported broadcast through the land. It has leaked out that the nature of the Nichols is that Nichols insists on one-half of the purchase money. The Omaha manage ment would be foolish to allow the presump tuous youth a single nickel. Ben Young, the Western association ex

impire, is now seeking his fortune in the mining regions of Catifornia. expectations, and, while he is not meeting with much success at present, he hopes to see the day when he will be worth a barrel of gold. Werrick evidently was out of place at third base when he played with Louisville, as the past season he was tried at second by St. Paul and played a wonderful game in that

osition. He will undoubtealy strengthen the Baltimores, as in addition to being u good fielder he is a hard hitter. Minneapolis is rapidly acquiring a reputation as a "fake" city. The latest piece of "news" from Morton's bailiwick is to the effect that Spalding and the Boston triumvirs are interested in the Brotherhood league, and that they have invested a large sum of money in the undertaking. In view of Spalding'

threat to fight the brotherhood to the end,

this is a rather fishy story. Billy Hart, the pitcher, has returned from his engagement with the Des Moines club and is sticking type on an afternoon daily. Billy says base ball has been an awful "frost" in Des Momes this summer. season they had a champion team, and the poor tail-enders of this season in consequence drew crowds of the two-men-and-yellow-dog description.—Cincinnati Comercial.

Ex-Manager Watkins, it is said, spent over \$2),000 in getting the present Kansas City team tegether. This includes the purchas of the old Western association franchis from Menges, but not any salaries. He has also been allowed to give liberal salaries, and his salary list it is claimed, has been larger than that of any other team in the as lation except St. Louis, Brooklyn and the

Athletics. No less than five important base ball meeting, will be held in New York within the next two weeks. The brotherhood meeting will be the first, Nov. 4; the board of arbitration meets Nov. 11; the joint committee on rules Nov. 12; The National league Nov. 13 and 14, and the American association Nov. in some respects the brotherhood meeting will be the most important of the lot, as it will be likely to largely influence the action of the others.

Charles Hackett ought to make an excellent manager for Kansas City. He has ex-perience, tact, patience, self control, dignity and an iron will, all essential to success in the position. He has developed probably as many crack players as any man in the busi-ness, and has always succeeded in getting team work out of his men, as evidenced by his showing made with the Cleveland Brooklyn, Newark and Syracuse teams in

There is no club in the American associa tion that has had so many of its players laid off with injuries as the Kansas City team. Ever since early in May the club has never at any one time had its regular team in the vord, Pickett, Conway and Swartzel have all been unable to play for long periods at a time, owing to injury or sickness. However, she got about her proper place in the pen-nant race, next to last, In 1886, when Jack Crooks was playing

with Minneapolis, an iten stating that Jack was the son of the famous Indian fighter. General Crooks, was started on the rounds. It has recently been resurrected, and is now enjoying its second "swing around the cir cle." But there is nothing of it. The general's name is Crook—without the final s—while Jack's name is Crooks. Jack's father, Colonel William Crooks, is one of St. Paul's old settlers and a democratic politician of some note. He was colonel of a Minnesota regiment during the war, hence his title.

Eimer Foster and E. J. Hengie are busily at work arranging a programme for their winter sports at the Palace ice rink on the the base ball grounds at Minneapolis. The

rink is the largest in the country, with a during the coming winter it is proposed to give a series of races between the champion skaters of the country. The first race will be between Axel Paulson, the Norwegian champion, and Elmer Foster, who is one of most expert skaters in the northwest. In addition there will be base ball and polo games on skates, wheelbarrow races, carni-vals, fast and fancy skating exhibitions, and

ther unique novelties in the sporting line. The best batting team made up of Western Association players, according to the averages, would be composed of Earle, Milwaukee, catcher; Hudson, Minn capolis, pitcher; Morrissey, Milwaukee, first baseman; Crooks Omaha, second baseman; Reilly, St. Paul, third baseman; Cline, Sloux City, short stop; Dalrymple, Denver, left fielder; Krieg. St Joe, center fielder, and Treadway, Denver, right fielder. The best fielding: Nagle, Omaha, catcher; Duke, Minneapolis, pitcher; Andrews, Omaha, first baseman; Hengie, Minneapolis second baseman; Bradley, Sioux City, third baseman; Maculiar, Des Moines, short stop; Drischell, Minneapolis, left fielder; Cooney, Omaha, center fielder, and Patton, Des Moines, right fielder. The and Patton, Des Moines, right heider. The best base running: Farmer, St. Paul, catcher; Hart, Des Moines, pitcher; Hawes, St. Paul, first baseman; Crooks, Omaha, second baseman; Cline, Sioux City, short stop; Carroll, St. Paul, left fielder; Silch, Milwaucenter fielder, and Poorman, Milwauke right fielder.

Questions and Answers. Can fou please inform me who led the in the American association for past four seasons, previous to that of ISS9! -Long T., Hastings.

Aans,-Browning, Louisville, 1885; Orr,

Metropolitau, 1886, and O'Neil, of St. Louis in '87 and '88. J. T. W., city-You lost. The run does not count.

To decide a wazer will you please state in Sunday's sporting columns the open season for ducks in Nebraska!—Robert H. Forrest, Omatra. Ans.-There is no law in this state regu-

lating wild fowl shooting, as greatly as it is

needed. After the birds have been exterminated there will be plenty of protective legislation. How many times did Sullivan and Paddy Ryan meet and what was the result of each Where was John L. born and how old s he! Also please give me the

running high jump, standing high jump with and without weights. - Athlete, Central City. Ans .- Three times. First in a bare knuckle fight for the championship of America and \$5,000 a side at Mississippi City, on February 7. '82. Ryan being knocked out in 10 minutes and 30 seconds. On January 19, 1885, Ryan undertook to stand before Sullivan for four rounds at Madison Square garden, New York, but the police stopped the fun in the second round. In November, 1886, the two giants met again in Sau Francisco, and Ryan was knocked out in the third round. Running high jump 6 feet 4 inches, made by W. Byrd Page at Philadelphia, October 7, '87. Standing high jump with weights, 5 feet 51/4 inches, T. F. Kearney, Brooklyn, September

W. Soren, Mott Haven, May 29, '80. Can you inform an old patron of the turf the best trotting record for the past season.

—An Old Driver of Red Cloud, Lincoln. Ans .- The best time made during the past season was made by Guy, 2:10%; then follows Axtell, 2:12; Beile Hamlin, 2:1254; Palo Alto, 2:1854; Sunol, 2:1354; Bonny Mo-Gregor, 2:13%, and Nelson, 2:14%. The pacers have reeled off the mile as follows: Gold Leaf, 3:11/4; Brown Hal, 2:12/4; Roy Wilkes, 2:125f. Hal Pointer, 2:13; Bessemer, 2:181/4; Budd Doble, 2131/4; Williard M., 2:14, Lillian, 3:14

11, '86; without weights, 5 feet 14 inches,

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